

THE GAY CRESCENT CLUB

AN ORGANIZATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF ART AND REFRSHMENT.

Its Existence Causes a Decided Sensation and Kick Among a Number of Residents on West Olive Street—The Club's Quarters and What Was Seen There. The Pleasant Custodian of the Place.

HEREAFTER the eyes of the people who live in the neighborhood of Olive and Forty-first streets will be regaled with the sight of a beautifully painted sign on a house which stands back from the street. The sign is an innocent one and ordinarily should not be more than a nine days' wonder in that quiet locality but it has been more than that already, for it has been there about two weeks and a wonder, and more than a wonder, it is still. The sign is a little one, too, and bears these words only: "Crescent Club." And yet a number of citizens living in the immediate neighborhood have personal and strong objections not only to the sign itself, but to all that is behind it. These citizens claim that the sign, which tells the public that the Crescent Club has headquarters in the pretty little two-story house behind the fence, is simply nothing more or less than a mask for a saloon. They claim that the saloon is owned and operated by

T. L. GRAFF.

who keeps another saloon further down Olive street and that he uses the name of the club simply because the property owners on the block refused to sign his petition for a city license to operate a regular, common everyday saloon.

A reporter for the Post-DISPATCH started out to investigate the club and its methods to day and found that application had been made in November in the Circuit Court before Judge Lubke for a charter under the name of "The Lotus Club." The Court appointed Mr. F. G. McMaster referee in the matter and he reported that he could not secure much information about the club from persons in the neighborhood in which several of the members were said to reside. E. Q. Gale, a carpenter and builder, and also a member of the club, living on Channing avenue between Olive and Pine streets, stated that its object, so far as he knew, was the entertainment of literature and refreshments. C. T. Shewell, employed in the Water Rates office, said that there would probably be refreshments at the club, but that the members of the new club were to "promote all literature and art, and to cultivate a social spirit among the members, as well as to meet and talk at the club, so that members could meet and hold pleasant intercourse with each other."

The officers of the Crescent Club are: President, Edgar Skinner; Secretary Charles T. Shewell; Treasurer, Ed. Q. Gale; Board of Trustees, Edgar Skinner, C. T. Shewell, E. Q. Gale, F. G. McMaster, and Frank Seid. The initiation fee was fixed at \$20, and the semi-annual dues \$10. Strangers who were admitted to the club for the space of one month, and resident strangers would be permitted to visit the club but once, except by special permission of the members. Gale, who had learned at the Collector's office that Graff had been there to see about securing a license, said that he had been told that Graff had said that he would bring in a petition soon, but did not turn up. Shortly afterwards he had turned up his charter.

THE CLOTHES HUT.

A visit was paid to the club to day. Mr. Graff was found in possession. The club as yet has fitted up only the first door. The front room is furnished with a large cane chair, and a table, and the back room with oil cloth, containing water bottles and other bottles. Beer was there also.

A drink was called for but Mr. Graff said that no drink could be served unless the drinker was introduced by a member of the club. He then explained that he had failed to secure any license at the time and that the members had clubbed together and had taken out regular club papers.

"Our club," said he, "is as much a club as any other. Our initiation fee is \$20, but if we want to donate it there is no one to stop us. We are not running a political place, but we are not set up in the public place, the wife and relatives of members who have come to the Capitol to witness the preliminary proceedings. Grinnell Adkins of St. Louis has come to the city to witness the trials of the colored audience, and the seats were divided between the ladies. The members began to assemble early and most of them were there, their seats sent by Hornbuckle of Warrensburg. Chief Clerk of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, sent the names of members to Rev. Dr. Trounce of Booneville, who is a native of that city. Hornbuckle called for candidates for temporary officers. Hon. George Dunn of Marion County and Nelson Church of Harrison County were nominated for temporary speakers. W. T. League of Butler county, and Walker Young acted as teller. Walker Young was elected by a vote of 77 to 58. The ballot was withdrawn and shown to the five Union Labor members who had taken up the opportunity to vote in a body. Of the three Independent members, one (Lupton of Texas County) voted with the Republicans, the two others voted with the Democrats. The Republicans made a short speech of thanks. Turner Hornbuckle was selected for Chief Clerk. No communication was made with E. McGrath, Secretary of State, giving the returns of the election for members. Secretary of State McGrath marshaled the members and the speakers. They were sworn in by Judge Bruce of the Supreme Court in batches of ten. The house then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

THE ROMANTIC STORY.

The House gallery was invaded by a crowd of colored students from the Lincoln Institute before the session opened this morning to the accompaniment of numbers of Jefferson City ladies who had come to witness the trials of the colored audience, and the seats were divided between the ladies. The members began to assemble early and most of them were there, their seats sent by Hornbuckle of Warrensburg. Chief Clerk of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, sent the names of members to Rev. Dr. Trounce of Booneville, who is a native of that city. Hornbuckle called for candidates for temporary officers. Hon. George Dunn of Marion County and Nelson Church of Harrison County were nominated for temporary speakers. W. T. League of Butler county, and Walker Young acted as teller. Walker Young was elected by a vote of 77 to 58. The ballot was withdrawn and shown to the five Union Labor members who had taken up the opportunity to vote in a body. Of the three Independent members, one (Lupton of Texas County) voted with the Republicans, the two others voted with the Democrats. The Republicans made a short speech of thanks. Turner Hornbuckle was selected for Chief Clerk. No communication was made with E. McGrath, Secretary of State, giving the returns of the election for members. Secretary of State McGrath marshaled the members and the speakers. They were sworn in by Judge Bruce of the Supreme Court in batches of ten. The house then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

THE ROMANTIC STORY.

The Romantic Story of Charles E. Cox and Miss Elva Lytle.

Mr. Charles E. Cox, a well-known business young man of Springfield, Mo., is in the city, and his purpose is to meet and marry Miss Elva Lytle, a beautiful young heiress of Springfield, who is on her way from the East, where she has been paying a visit to friends, and is expected here in the morning. Mr. Cox is stopping at Hotel Harvard and is very much charmed with the girl. He has been engaged by his friends to be quietly married.

According to information received from Springfield the attachment of the young couple is a romantic one. Miss Lytle is an orphan, her father, at least, at the time of her birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

Mr. Cox is an orphan, his father, at least, at the time of his birth, having died.

GREAT RED-LETTER MARK DOWN SALE

COST NO OBJECT!
We must unload all Winter Goods, Odds and Ends and Slow-Selling Goods.

of Great
Significance
which We Prom-
ise the Public
Owes All Pre-
vious Efforts.
Some Goods Marked Down to $\frac{1}{2}$
others to $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Regular Price.
All of Our Winter and Surplus Stock
MUST GO AT SOME PRICE.

CLOAKS!

Great Reduction Sale.

Genuine unparalleled bargains unheard of before. Our entire stock must be sold regardless of cost. We quote a few of the many bargain lots:

CLOTH GARMENTS.

For \$1.75

The choice of one lot of Ladies' Modjeska Wraps, colors black and brown; former price, \$6; **REDUCED TO \$1.75**

For \$5.00

The choice of one lot of elegant Striped Cloth Newmarkets, with fold front and bell sleeves; former price, \$9.50; **NOW \$5.00**

For \$7.50

The choice of one lot of All-wool Striped Cloth Newmarkets, assorted styles; former price, \$12.50; **REDUCED TO \$7.50**

For \$10.00

The choice of one select lot of Plain and Striped All-wool Cloth Newmarkets, V-shaped back, plaited front and bell sleeves; former price, \$15 and \$16.50; **NOW \$10.00**

For \$12.50

The choice of an elegant lot of Tailor-made Beaver Cloth Newmarkets, perfect fitting and in all the leading colors; former price, \$18.50; **REDUCED TO \$12.50**

PLUSH GARMENTS.

For \$12.75

The choice of a large lot of Silk Seal Plush Wraps, satin-quilted lining, seal ornaments and seal bordering; former price, \$18.50; **NOW \$12.75**

For \$15.75

The choice of one lot of Seal Plush Sacques, quilted satin lining; seal ornaments; former price, \$22.50; **REDUCED TO \$15.75**

For \$18.50

The choice of an elegant lot of Silk Seal Plush Modjeska, satin quilted lining, real seal ornaments and trimmed all around with seal spikes; former price, \$26 and \$27.50; **NOW \$18.50**

For \$23.50

The choice of a select lot of Silk Seal Plush Sacques, best quilted satin lining, seal ornaments; former price, \$35; **REDUCED TO \$23.50**

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

For \$2.75

The choice of one lot of 150 Gretchen Cloaks, with cape or hood, ages from 4 to 10 years; former price, \$4.50 to \$6.75; **NOW \$2.75** for all ages

For \$3.50

The choice of one lot of 175 Gretchen Cloaks, with cape, in stripes and solid colors, trimmed with Astrakhan; ages from 4 to 12 years; former prices, \$5.50 to \$6.75; **NOW \$3.50** for all ages

FRANK BROTHERS, BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.

Mail orders carefully filled.

A NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

GIVEN LAST EVENING BY MRS. CHARLES CABANNE AND DAUGHTERS.

Costumes of the Ladies Who Attended the Brilliant Affair—Winter Plans of Well-Known Social Lights—Returning Home After the Holidays—Social Events of the Present Week.

BRILLIANT New Year's reception was given last night by Mrs. Charles Cabanne and her two daughters, Misses Virginie and Martha Cabanne, at which they were assisted by a score or more of beautiful girls—all of them in beautiful evening toilettes. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and holly, and in the dining-room a delightful and substantial repast was served from a set table. Mrs. Cabanne wore a rich gown of fine black Chantilly lace, with pompadour corsage filled with lace, and garniture of yellow satin ribbons. In her hand she carried a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson wore black velvet with trains and corsage filled with pompadour lace; bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. L. Mitchell wore heavy white corded silk richly trimmed with point lace draperies, the V-shaped corsage trimmed with lace, diamond ornaments and bouquets of white roses.

Miss Virginia Cabanne, a pretty toilette of lavender silk made after the Directoire fashion, girded high under the arms, with a broad band; garniture of lace.

Miss Martha Cabanne wore a very becoming gown of ox-blood faille, covered entirely with black Brussels net, the corsage desolite and lace, long black gloves; bouquet of white roses.

Miss George Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price have given to Mrs. George Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton.

There were representatives of the fourth generation present.

fallie, draped with tulie of the same shade; the corsage desolite, and without sleeves.

Mrs. Alice Bissell wore black Chantilly lace, with pointed corsage cut en-V back and front, garniture of lace.

Mrs. Katherine Servis, a lovely gown of white silk, embroidered with tulie, embroidered in silk marguerites, the low bodice garnished with the same flowers; in her hand she carried a bunch of marguerites.

Mrs. Alice Servis wore pale blue crepe lace embroidered in silver and carried pink roses.

Mrs. Curtis, sister of the bride, Mrs. W. H. Curtis, a guest at the wedding, Mrs. Curtis' grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rinehart and her sister, Miss Meng, have gone to Waverly, Mo., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mr. W. H. DeGarno and son left yesterday for Oregon to spend a long vacation. Mrs. DeGarno's grecque eucrhe party given by Chriet's Train Dispatcher, F. B. DeGarno.

Mr. C. W. Rinehart of Oswego, Kan., arrived yesterday with his bride to spend several days in the city with friends. They are located at the Planters' House.

Miss Ketchem, who have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, are in the latter part of the bridegroom's residence, N. Y., now living at Springwater, N. Y. A letter of congratulation from the bridegroom was read, and there was one person present who had witnessed the marriage, Mr. Robert Curtis, sister of the bride. Mrs. W. H. Curtis will be remembered by many of the citizens of St. Louis. He came here in 1886 and opened a restaurant. After his removal to the east corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where many ladies now leaders in society were educated.

On the 1st of January, 1889, Rev. Daniel B. Woods and his wife, Elizabeth, began their wedded life. The bride was the daughter of Parker H. Pierce of Boston, Mass., now deceased, who will be remembered by Bostonians as having commanded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Job at its semi-centennial anniversary and who was a prominent merchant and banker of that city. The groom was a member of the Boston Bar.

Mr. Sam Bowles and his sister, Mrs. Lulu Bowles, were in Chicago with relatives in Kirkwood en route for the East.

Mrs. Rine

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.(Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning..... \$10.00
Six months..... 5.00
Three months..... 3.00
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 2.00
Sunday edition by carrier..... 2.00
Advertisers who fail to receive their papers regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... 50 cents
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to

POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive street.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class matter.

DOMESTIC.

For Copy.
Night to Sixteen Pages..... 1 Cent
Eighteen to Thirty-two Pages..... 2 Cents

FOREIGN.

Daily..... 1 Cent
Sunday Post-Dispatch..... 3 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms..... 265
Business Office..... 264
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

TWELVE PAGES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Hole in the Ground."
OLYMPIA—"La Voyage en Suisse."
LOVE'S—"The Ivy Leaf."
POW'S—"The Stowaway."
STANDARD—"Waifs of New York."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; der, except in eastern portion; nearly stationary temperature; variable winds, generally.

The members of the State Legislature to retrench expenses why not begin the cutting down of high salaries in the cutting off of low-salaried officers? The only remnant of the high-pay system in the State is found in the office of Coal Oil Inspector.

JUL and official circles at Washington's farewell in gorgeous fashion to the Administration yesterday. At Indianapo- the worshippers of the new gathered force to greet the next occupant of the House. Both receptions were pass- shows in which many different motives and phases of human nature were represented.

There can be no more reliable evidence of the growth of population and the increase of trade in St. Louis than the report of Postmaster HYDE for last year. This report shows a substantial improvement in postal facilities to meet the demands of the city and a large increase in the amount of all kinds of mail matter handled by the local office.

As a voice from the dead past come theionate correspondence and exchange of year greetings between JEFFERSON-BAVIS and his colored body-servant, H. JONES, who served his master even in his misfortunes, and is a prosperous citizen of Raleigh, N. C. at Mr. DAVIS gained and retained spot and warm affection of his may be taken as the best proof of personal character.

Reports of all the local municipalents show an increase of business no. This may be called a healthy, as it is found in the mortality re- the Board of Health. The deaths numbered 140 less than for the year. The percentage of deaths, on a basis of 400,000 inhabitants, to each 1,000 persons while the age of births is 25 to 100. St. Louis entered to rank as among the worst for deaths and the best for births. index of its wholesomeness, moral condition.

DR HEWITT displayed both bad humor in his greeting to his HUGH J. GRANT, when he gave him the office of Mayor of New City. He remarked that if Mr. T felt one-half the pleasure in laying it down he was to be con- culated. This indicates a partial, if dissatisfaction somewhere which is disappointment and a mist in the office and the man. A honorable office should be assumed pleasure and laid down with a sense of duty performed. Besides DR HEWITT's remark does not agree with his expenditure of \$40,000 to retain it.

Central Trust Co. of New York has an excellent plan to insure faith- and honesty on the part of its and to make them contented "ous. At the close of the year, 1888, with a resolution which binds them to abolish sugar duties and to rigorously exclude all bounty-subsidized sugar from their markets, on and after September 1, 1891. They have simply grown tired of heavily taxing their own people to make sugar cheaper to countries that pay none of the tax. The sugar exported to the bounty-paying countries in Great Britain and

establishments treated their employees similarly there would be fewer disappearances of trusted but poorly paid clerks, with large sum of stolen money.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN POLICY.

From the inception of negro suffrage a great many Republicans have seen clearly and said frankly that the interest and the political elevation of the colored people would be best promoted, and the race line soonest obliterated in politics, by a division of the colored vote between parties, so as to put both parties under bond to befriend and protect it.

Nobody has ever openly disputed this self-evident proposition. But it is the nature of a party organization to take all the votes it can get, whether by misleading the ignorant or by bribing the needy to vote against their personal interests. So the first effort of the Republican party to break up the "solid South" was by making and keeping the colored vote solidly Republican. The natural consequence was a counter solidification of the white vote in the South, and the perpetuation of a cruel and dangerous race line from which the weaker and more ignorant race is necessarily the chief sufferer.

At last, however, leading Republicans in the South have grown tired of the hopeless situation in which this policy places them, and they are telling Gen. HARRISON that the only way to obliterate the race line and build up a winning Republican organization in Southern States is by conferring all his patronage on Southern whites, and thus dividing both races by propitiating one and disgusting large numbers of the other.

No matter how selfish this advice may seem, there is another sort of wisdom in it. The fact that there are enough white Republicans in the South to hold all the offices, and that they would like to hold them all to the exclusion of the larger negro element, only makes the proposed policy a surer means of securing the colored people of the South the ultimate benefits of a more even race division between parties and of having both parties courting the colored vote as neither party courts it now.

But what will be said of the Republican party's good faith and gratitude if it adopts this policy? It owes the election of HAYES, GARFIELD and HARRISON, the patronage and plunder of three presidential terms, to the solid colored vote. If that vote is divided in the South by drawing the race line against the colored man as an applicant for office it will be divided in the North also, and thus lose the party the four or five Northern States which CLEVELAND would have carried if the colored vote had not been solid for HARRISON.

UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS.

Gov. HILL of New York in his annual message to the Legislature goes outside of purely State questions and offers suggestions on matters of national character. One suggestion refers to an amendment to the Constitution making the term of the President longer, rendering him ineligible for a second term and constituting him at the end of his term a member for life of the United States Senate. Another suggestion refers to the question of electoral reform, and a third brings up the much-disputed evil of the conflict of laws in the different States on the subject of marriage and divorce.

On this last subject Gov. HILL's suggestion is wise and eminently practical. He is to be commended for taking the initiative in a movement which, if started, can not fail to reach beneficial results. He recommends that the New York Legislature take some action looking to a conference of representatives of all the States to consider the best method of securing uniform marriage and divorce laws.

At present, the laws on these subjects vary in different States to the point of absurdity and work gross injustice. The ignorance of the different laws often also results in wrongs and suffering on the part of husbands, wives and children. It is possible for persons to be married in one State and unmarried in another and for designing adventurers to take advantage of varying laws to work evil purposes.

The need of uniform marriage and divorce laws is conceded by all intelligent men and women. It is to be hoped that the New York Legislature will act upon Gov. HILL's suggestion and will bring it to a practical outcome.

It seems that there is a movement to abolish the positions of Register of Lands and Commissioner of Labor Statistics as useless offices. It is commendable vigilance that protects the public from superfluous offices and unnecessary charges imposed merely to extend executive patronage and influence. But here is the position of Coal Oil Inspector in St. Louis, which costs the people twice as much as the office of Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, and although it renders the public no service that anybody is aware of, we hear of no movement to abolish that. Why this discrimination in favor of the most lucrative sinecure at the Governor's disposal?

The European countries that were paying bounties on the production of sugar have signed a convention which binds them to abolish sugar duties and to rigorously exclude all bounty-subsidized sugar from their markets, on and after September 1, 1891. The money was invested in the past in the stock of the corporations to \$100,000. It is no try to place them under the rich, money-handling

summed seventy-four pounds per capita, against twenty-four and one-half pounds in France and seventeen pounds in Germany. The bounties compelled the people of sugar-producing countries to stint themselves in order that other people might revel in cheap sweets. But the abolition of the sugar bounties and the operation of our sugar trust will probably make sugar dearer in the United States.

STEEL rails are selling in Europe for \$20 a ton, and if admitted free could be laid down in New York at \$28 a ton, after paying freight and commissions. A tariff of \$17 a ton would bring the cost of them up to \$40 a ton. As the Northern Pacific has recently contracted for 17,000 tons in Chicago at \$27 a ton, it is very plain that our manufacturers can profitably make steel rails at an advance of only \$4 per ton on the cost of foreign rails delivered in our seaports. The present tariff is maintained only to enable the combined steel rail men to extort an extra profit of \$18 per ton whenever railroad building is active enough to bear the tax. The excuse for permitting this enormous taxation of the country for private benefit is that the manufacturers of steel rails have to pay tariff taxes on the materials they use in making rails. It is probable that but for these taxes they could profitably make American rails cheaper than the same article could be imported from England free of duty.

THE HERO OF THE TRUNK.

THOMAS W. VINES TELLS HOW HE PLANNED A ROBBERY IN CHICAGO.

Men of Mark.

KARAKHOROVITCH, pretender to the Servian throne, has come into a fortune.

EDWARD HAGGARD is very much annoyed at the attacks of critics on his recent works.

THE HERO OF THE TRUNK.

GHT IN A BALL-ROOM.

LATEST SENSATION WHICH HAS
BRED UP THE HARMONIE CLUB.

A. Goldman and Straus Come to Blows
in the Midst of the New Year's Festivities—A Lucky Fainting Spell—How Mr. Frazee "Reasoned" With a Believer—The Investigation.

HE bit of gossip that is now furnishing the subject of conversation for the members of the Harmonie Club is the proposed suspension of Mr. Maurice Goldman and Mr. Leon Straus and, perhaps, one or two others. The young gentlemen are to be summoned before the Board of Directors and made to account for their conduct last Monday night on the occasion of the annual grand ball of the club. The new year ball is al-

ways the event of the season and this year the ball-room was decorated with unusual taste and elegance. Money was lavished on florists and decorators, who made the spacious rooms as beautiful as man's art and nature's material could make it. A brilliant assemblage of fashionable ladies and gentlemen was there and the costumes of the center ones were gorgeous in the extreme. The members and managers were congratulating themselves on the success of the ball and the smoothness with which everything was passing off when the scenes which involved the young men in the difficulty which now embarks them. The story goes that Maurice Goldman and Leon Straus had a friendly feeling for each other for some time past on account of their difficulty over a trade in mining stocks which resulted in a warrant for the arrest of Goldman who narrowly escaped spending a night in jail. Straus, in addition to swearing out a warrant, levied on Goldman's wardrobe for debt, and Maurice wore a seal-skin cap when the thermometer was toying with the cabs.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor. Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible. Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor. Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife. The blow was given in a smart blow that Lee received between the eyes. Another of the Goldman boys, Elmer, was captured by the attack and sprang upon his brother. His blind brother and he were minded to aid his brothers at any risk. He boldly marched up behind Straus' back and struck him a violent blow, which Lee, in his fair fight—was unprepared and would have fainted had his brother Lee not caught him.

THE LADIES
At this time, Mr. Lee and the gentle-
men were using strenuous efforts to quiet their fears. Elmer's swoon put an end to the altercation and the belliegars left the room. But the scene was not the end of the trouble. Maurice Goldman went down stairs to the smoking-room and he was followed by Mr. Moses Frazee, his uncle, and one of the most distinguished men in the city. Mr. Frazee had his young kinsman in a convenient place he read his lecture on the proper conduct of a man in a social gathering, and with repeated and impressive blows in the face. The lad was shunned off to his home there. Mr. Lee, Straus left and was continued, but the scene of merriment that had characterized the earlier part of the evening. All four of the gentlemen will be brought before the Board of Directors on the 15th of January, and will greatly grieve because of the occurrence, say that they may certainly expect at least to be suspended from their posts. The trial will be in the City Court this morning for a divorce from his wife, Barbara. Numerous arrests were made if he failed to make a statement, but he thought a good deal had been said in his defense.

ADVERTISERS can find no better way to reach the public than through the columns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Gossip and News Gated on the Other Side of the River.

The following new cases were filed in the City Court this morning for the April term: John F. Baker brings suit against John F. Hempel, for damages for the loss of the services of his attorney, Alexander Flanigan. The plaintiff alleges that several months ago he fell through an open cellar vault on St. Clair avenue, at the corner of 12th and St. Clair, and was greatly grieved because of the occurrence, say that they may certainly expect at least to be suspended from their posts. The trial will be in the City Court this morning for a divorce from his wife, Barbara. Numerous arrests were made if he failed to make a statement, but he thought a good deal had been said in his defense.

MAURICE GOLDMAN
was found in his store on Washington avenue, unconscious, on the morning of January 15, 1889, and died the same day. He was considerably enfeebled, but otherwise he seemed to be intact. He did not wish to make a statement, but he thought a good deal had been said in his defense.

LEON STRAUS
was seen this morning in his store on Washington avenue, unconscious, and he was taken to a hospital. He was found to be in a very bad condition, and died the same day. He then re-

PETER HEENAN, Jerry Burns, Pat Gallaway and James Dunyan this morning for disturbing the peace.

LOUIS GLASER
of Glasser Brothers, who is President of the club, said: "I cannot give a statement of the unpleasant incident of Monday night, because I do not know the exact course of events, but I do know exactly how it occurred, for all we have is hearsay. We will make a thorough investigation, however, and I promise you by the time we get through with our next meeting we will have all the facts."

SLIP Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$15.

The finest stock ever shown for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them at

HERMOS & JACQUES JEWELRY CO.,
Broadway and Locust.

A Probable Murder.

ST. LOUIS, Ill., January 2.—Yesterday afternoon a Hungarian named Stephen Secore, living south of this city, died rather suddenly, and his death was reported to the proper authorities as being occasioned by heart disease. An investigation, however, develops that Secore had a bullet wound through the heart. His companion, a negro, while out shooting at a mark Secore was accidentally injured. The master looks suspicious, but the negroes are so patient that the particulars of the man's death will be difficult to obtain.

BUYERS OF BRIDAL GIFTS.
Are invited to examine our magnificent collection of
DISQUES, MUSIC-BOXES,
CENTER PIECES, FINE VASES,
BRASS GOODS, SCENES,
PLAQUES, MIRRORS, CLOCKS,
SOLID SILVER WARES,
SILVER-PLATED WARES,
DIAMONDS AND JEWELS,
all of which will be sold at extremely low prices.

HERMOS & JACQUES JEWELRY CO.,
Broadway and Locust.

Died Suddenly.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., December 2.—Henry Constan, brother of Isaac of this city and Philip of St. Louis, died suddenly from heart trouble early this morning, at the age of 42 years. His remains will be taken to St. Louis this evening. Deceased was popular and enjoyed the friendship of many in this city.

Obituary.

LAWSTON, Mo., January 2.—Mrs. Oliver, wife of Gov. Garceson, died this morning. Mrs. Garceson's sister, Mrs. Sen. Frazee, has been with her for the last few days. Mrs. Frazee will return to Washington in Saturday.

Hammond Bayard, 22 years of age, single and well-known in Belleville, died this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Wm. Brady of West Belleville was fined \$100 costs last evening for creating a disturbance.

Anton Bitter of French Village, a farmer, had his hand crushed last evening by a threshing-machine.

DEPPE AND THE CABINET.
The New Yorker Overwhelmed, With Applications for Office.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 2.—"Yes, I have a portfolio," said Mr. Chancery M. Deppe last evening to a reporter; "behind it," and he picked it up from the table, nearly spilling out a dozen sheets of note paper and as many envelopes that were lying between the covers. "It looks like ivory, but the fact is it's celluloid, and you will observe on the front a picture of the crusaders crossing the plains."

What the reporter wanted to find out was whether, as had been stated, Mr. Deppe was the proposed suspension of Mr. Maurice Goldman and Mr. Leon Straus and, perhaps, one or two others.

The young gentlemen are to be summoned before the Board of Directors and made to account for their conduct last Monday night on the occasion of the annual grand ball of the club. The new year ball is al-

ways the event of the season and this year the ball-room was decorated with unusual taste and elegance. Money was lavished on florists and decorators, who made the spacious rooms as beautiful as man's art and nature's material could make it. A brilliant assemblage of fashionable ladies and gentlemen was there and the costumes of the center ones were gorgeous in the extreme. The members and managers were congratulating themselves on the success of the ball and the smoothness with which everything was passing off when the scenes which involved the young men in the difficulty which now embarks them.

The story goes that Maurice Goldman and Leon Straus had a friendly feeling for each other for some time past on account of their difficulty over a trade in mining stocks which resulted in a warrant for the arrest of Goldman who narrowly escaped spending a night in jail.

Straus, in addition to swearing out a warrant, levied on Goldman's wardrobe for debt, and Maurice wore a seal-skin cap when the thermometer was toying with the cabs.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely, endeavored to show his ill-will towards Straus by causing Mrs. Straus discomfort on the ball-room floor.

Several times he collided with her while they were dancing and Straus' action was interpreted as meaning that the collisions were accidental. They occurred so frequently, however, that he concluded they were the result of a secret plot on the part of Goldman to make the evening a disagreeable to Mrs. Straus as possible.

Before anyone knew that any trouble was brewing the whole house was in an uproar and the scene of excitement and consternation by an altercation that occurred on the floor.

Straus struck Goldman a stinging blow fair in the face, and the lad, who was armed with words more forcible than elegant, Leon Goldman joined the pair and remonstrated with Straus against further assaults upon his young wife.

Their dispute was settled, however, and legal proceedings stopped, but there has been a feud between them ever since. Straus' friends say that Goldman, prompted by the mellowing influence he had absorbed too freely

THE POST-DISPATCH

FRANCE OFFICES.

the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where ANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

ENTON ST.—1801..... O. Sutter

BROADWAY—2001 N..... O. D'Amico

BROADWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kehrmel

BROADWAY—2615 S..... E. Goldier

BROADWAY—2807 S..... F. Hanna

BROADWAY—7651..... L. E. Walbel

ARK ST.—1288..... Leon Drug Store

ARK ST.—2801..... Crawley's Phar

ASS AV.—1000..... Cam Avenue Phar

ASS AV.—1827..... C. W. Tompkins

ENTON AV.—1801..... H. J. Spiller

BROADWAY—2804..... C. L. Schaefer

ENTON AV.—2807..... W. J. Kehrmel

CLARK AV.—3180..... C. F. Ochsner

DODIER ST.—2848..... F. E. Vogt

KASTON AV.—3180..... F. C. Pauley

KASTON AV.—4161..... Fisher & Co.

EAST GRAND AV.—1995..... T. T. Wurmb

ELEVENTH ST.—2701 N..... T. T. Wurmb

FINNEY AV.—2827..... F. R. Fluet

FRANKLIN AV.—1800..... J. C. Pugh

FRANKLIN AV.—1800..... G. A. Bruns

GARRISON AV.—1016..... D. S. Littlefield

GRAND AV.—1400 N..... F. Schu & Co.

GRAND AV.—1800..... W. D. Tamm

GRAND AV.—2745..... Thos. Layton

RAVIOU AV.—2646..... E. B. Jost

ICKORY ST.—300..... Fred. W. Schaefer

AFAYETTE AV.—1800..... Philip Kast

UCAS AV.—1700..... W. S. Fleming

AFAYETTE AV.—2801..... Paul M. Nake

ARKEST ST.—2031..... C. G. Penney

ARKEST ST.—2846..... St. L. Plaza

ENARD—1434..... G. W. Weisberg

GRAND AV.—1800..... J. C. Pugh

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Stenographers.

WANTED—Position by competent stenographer who has had experience; operates Telegraph. Address W. 41, this office.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation as young lady understanding book-keeping and office work, willing to learn and work in present position. Address E. 41, this office.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

General Housewives.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best help—for 5c per line.

WANTED—By a first-class dressmaker, a few more engagements in families; one is a good cutter and tailor. Address E. 41, this office.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young lady to do light house-work, no washing or ironing; as seamstress; can write. Call or write at once at 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

WANTED—A young woman wishes a situation; no particular care or skill required. Any kind. Please call or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

NOEL & CO.,
BANKERS.

Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis.
Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis.

JOHN H. BLOOMFIELD,
A. GAYLORD & CO.,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES,
630 307 Olive Street,
specify of Government, Missouri, Kan-
sas, and Texas; also deal in Railroad
and Street Railway Co. stocks and bonds.

BAUER. A. M. BAUER

AUER BROS.,
KERS AND BROKERS.

205 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

Take a specialty of buying and selling first-
rate securities. Telephone 1035.

Offer for sale the following securities:

shares of the First Co.

shares of the First Co.

shares of the First Co.

American Stock Exchange Co.

First National Bank Co.

